WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

Stories of Washington Life.

The fact that marriage makes a man Much broader, one would not Dispute, and marriage often makes I man added, by 160 own heat, without a bit more gas. I can cook anything that must be stowed or boiled in the same way, and I've saved enough in my wives are given not only to picking flaws in their husbands, but to questioning the very institution of matrimony, it does one good to hear of a genuinely contented woman. Such a one is Nancy, whose surname has never been mentioned in my hearing. Nancy is a fine, weathered oak and then she comes over to do a day's more known and then she comes over to do a day's how the sate and the she comes over to do a day's her ancestors belonged. Sometimes—she looits a bit battered, and not infrequently one eye is temporarily closed, but these being intimately personal details, her "family" usually affects not to notice them. The last time Nancy came, however, she was wearing a long strip of adhesive plaster on one check, and somebody asked how she had hurt herself. Nancy grinned contentedly.

"Jim done that," she explained—Jim is "love of the plant of the strangement and the strangement was a down the world and that there are many ladies, especially in the dedded that there are many ladies, especially in the cleestershire, who are able to this quite successfully. The side sadded has not yet been discarded, and probably never will be; but without waiting for that the general standard of riding among hunting women has immensely improved during the last few decades. Really good lady followers in the Midlands are now so numerous as to arouse no special comment, and it is a surname has never been mentioned in my hearing. Nancy is a fine, weather of white the time of the converse of a family to whose forbears her ancestors belonged. Sometimes—she looits a bit battered, and not infrequently one eye is temporarily closed, but these being intimately personal details, her "family" usually affects not to notice them. The last time Nancy came, however, she was wearing a long strip of adhesive

"Jim done that," she explained—Jim is her husband. "I gets fractious sometimes, an' Jim he jes' knocks me down an' then he grabs me up an' takes me off to the doctor's. We was goin' up the doctor's stairs before I come to las' time, an' Jim was a hurryin' like a kildee. Jim''-and there was a world of satis-

Nancy, by the way, is not Jim's first At an early age he was united bonds of holy matrimony to Nancy's sister, Jinny, but Jinny was not his affinity. When he met Nancy there was mutual recognition of the fact that he and Nancy were made for each other, so Jinny lost her husband, and whether the law's delay postponed the honeymoon of Nancy and Jim or not, I have never inquired. Jinny speedily found another husband, and a year or so later, when she was ill with pneumonia, she sent for Nancy to nurse her. This procedure shocked her next-door neighbor.
"I shouldn't think you'd want Nancy here," she said to the sick woman. "She

done taken one husband an' run away with him. You can't tell. She might up and run off with the husband you got

company" with Miss B. he has never been able to entrap her into any admission that would help him to guess in what year she was born. That she is past twenty-one is sufficiently obvious, but just how long ago she celebrated her twenty-first birthday, Mr. A. would dare and do a great deal to find out. Going to see her one afternoon, he was entertained for a quark of the cloth and the silk so combined. The new fine cloths are afternoon, he was entertained for a quark of the cloth and the silk so combined. The new fine cloths are the world already knows. Born in Chat. deal to find out. Going to see her one afternoon, he was entertained for a quarter of an hour by her small brother, and after leading up to the question tactful-

ly, he asked the youngster his sister's age. The boy shook his head:
"I don't know exactly how old she is," he said, "but I can tell you one thing. She is old enough so a cup of tea rests her."

My friend Dr. Blank, who practices over in Fairfax County, has recently lost a patient. Her death was somewhat unexpected, for she had been what one may call a "creaking door" for several Surplus Farm Crops Might Be Turned years, and no longer ago than last January she was seriously ill. Just after utterance, but he managed to expres-

"I'm all outdone," he said. "Why, I had more hopes of her dying in January

"We'll have oatmeal for breakfast," "We'll have outmeal for breakfast," vincing testimony that the spirit is not laine, she told me, and I said nothing in reply, because I knew it would not kill me to go without breakfast, and I felt that I'd tained. much rather do it than eat oatmeal cooked less than five or six hours. One really can't afford to cook anything that long on a gas stove, but women who do light housekeeping take all sorts of liberties with their internal mechanism. Oatmeal, she said, and oatmeal I meant to decline. At 7 o'clock next morning she knocked at my door—I was sleeping on the divan in the parlor.

"I want to get the oatmeal," she said. "It must be done by now."

I watched her curiously. She went to

It must be done by now."

I watched her curiously. She went to a cretonne covered box, which I had supposed to be a receptacle for shirt waists. lifted the lid, and took out a tin pail. leadle this was the certain spirit will furnish nearly twice as much this was the oatmeal, steaming

Inside this was the oatment, steaming hot, and perfectly cooked,

"This is my fireless stove," she explained, proudly. "And I made it myself. I took this box, lined it with heavy paper, and stuffed it inside with hav. I cut up an old dress skirt, and covered the hay, packing it down, so that right in the middle was this round hole, just big enough for this pail to fit in. I lined the top of the box with a cushfon of hay covered with the cloth. At night I boll my oatmeal for ten minutes over the gas.

Then I set the pail in this hay box, shut the match."

Illumination as kerosene. In fact, if it sold at 31 cents a gallon it would be more economical to use than kerosene at 15 cents a gallon.

Father's Little Scheme.

From the Denver Post.

"My boy, I like you, and I want you to marry my daughter. But, have you spoken to her mother about it?"

"No, sir."

"Then, to cinch it for you, I'll oppose

down the lid, and by morning the oatmeal eager and ready to take her place with

SPRING GOWNS AND WRAPS. Marriage of Stuffs" a Feature of the New Costumes.

The novelty in the new spring stree gowns and wraps lies principally in the faction in her tone—"Jim certainly is materials employed in their making. What a clever tailor has described as "marriage of stuffs" is to be the distinctive feature of the costlier new cos-

tumes. Or, to put it less poetically the new gowns will show a combina the new gowns will show a combina-tion of materials in addition to hand-some futtons and braids. Braids, hav-ing practically just come in, are sure to continue to be worn for another season; but their costliness and dust-gathering quality, together with their tendency to frey, will make their life short as popular garniture. These drawbacks to the plentiful use of fancy braids have already set the ingenuity of dressmakers to work to substitute other triming which will be as effective, more durable, and less expensive. Unexpected combinations are being presented in the models just showing. sented in the models just showing.

Sented in the models just showing.

Sented in the models just showing.

Sented in the models just showing.

Sented in the models just showing.

Cloth gowns are taking on velvet now."

The sick woman raised nerself on her pillow, and then sank back, discouraged.

"Uh-huh," she said, shaking her head.

"Winder her to help me out twice that-away."

In these days of massage and beauty pint columns, the age of any woman is a mystery, and bold is the man who tries to solve it. There is Mr. A., for example, In all the years he has been "keeping company" with Miss B. he has never been with check or plaid forms one of the state, Mrs. Swanson is ex-office hostess of the exposition, and will one of the exposition, and will or the state, Mrs. Swanson is ex-office hostess of the exposition, and will one of the special to the special to the same way, and plaids sharply defined, together with checks, are plentifully shown in street and house garband.

In these days of massage and beauty plaid to suits are shown in which the skirt and bolero or short jacket are of different, without being of contrasting, materials shown in combination match. In all the years he has been "keeping company" with Miss B. he has never been where check or plaid forms one of the special plant and or inverted to the state of the gover and plaids sharply defice houses. Silk and cloth are combined in the same way, and plaids sharply defice houses. Silk and cloth are combined in the same way, and plaids sharply defice houses. Silk and cloth are combined in the same way, and plaids sharply defice houses. Silk and cloth are combined in the same way, and plaids sharply defice houses. Silk and cloth are combined in the same way. Mrs. Swanson is ex-of-tion or of the exposition, and will only on the exposition, and will only on the special plaid occasions.

Mrs. Swanson was Miss Lizie D. Lyons, one of a trio of sisters who are videly known as the "Three Graces of Virginia."

In the first place we have no tablets, one of so lustrous and soft that they have

Is Much More Economical Than Kerosene.

Into Denatured Product with Great Profit.

Ask the Western or Eastern farmer and he will tell you that 200 bushels is not an

three rooms the size of a trunk, and a hol as a rare, a costly commodity; but be-kitchenette that one might easily misfrom bondage committees obtained con-

spirit will furnish nearly twice as m illumination as kerosene. In fact, if it sold at 31 cents a gallon it would be more economical to use than kerosene at 15 cents a gallon.

WOMEN IN HUNTING FIELD LIBRARY OF NINEVEH Increased Number One of Features

Modern Sport in England, It will be generally agreed, I think, say writer in the Pall Mall Gazette, that the Most Ancient Collection of increase of ladies in the field is a most re markable feature of modern sport. World's Documents.

The modern hunting woman differs ma

terially from her predecessor in the field

Governor's Wife Will Be Exposi-

tion's Official Hostess.

Nature Has Fitted Her Eminently

for the Role-Is Very Popular

in Richmond.

As the eyes of the world are concen

rating more and more upon the James

world the gracious hospitality of Virginia

hard work, but "all the world loves

ELSIE TO UNCLE HAM,

Is it the rosy boom
Exultant in my rounded cheek
That in your heart makes room
And welcome for my little feet?
What do you love, and how?
The dress I wear, the earthly mold?
You say you love me now;
But will you love me when I'm old?

Love is no trivial thing with yeu; Unchanged 'neath winter's snow, Your love will be still warm and true. The frost of age may fall, And o'er me spread its mantle white, But through life's changes all Your love will shed no less ning light.

When robbed of much of grace
By life's vicissitudes I am,
You still will kiss my face,
I know you will, dear Uncle Ham.
E'en to that border land,
When life draws near the River Cold,
I know you'll hold my hand
And still will love me when I'm old.

Is it the rosy bloom

best work.

uch as she is no longer content to eave the sport to the men as soon as counds have found their first fox. She is

ut little behind those of the Parthenon MRS. SWANSON TO PRESIDE The wealth of incident introduced into those of the Siege of Lacish by Sennache b, or the Elamite wars of Assurbanipa low that our special artist at the seat

of war is no modern invention. If the architecture and decoration o he Assyrian palaces was a vindication of the culture of the house of Ninus, how nuch more astonishing was the discovery of a wast mass of literature, embracing almost every branch of human knowledge The discovery of the rich library in the palace of Assurbanipal is, undoubtedly he greatest event in the chronicles of Oriental literature. The pedantic classical hool who had expended their sarcasm town Exposition, interest must naturally on the unlettered East-the land of dream center about the hostess of that vast reand fable-had now to face a literature

Ninivite Library.

ception-around her who, as first daughter of the highest standard. of the Old Dominion, will extend to the Ninivite Lil It was not merely a religious literature, Never was fate more propitious than in the placing of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson collection of hymns and prayers; it ossessed far more solid elements. The in the executive mansion at this hour, says a Richmond dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer. As wife of the gover-nor of the State, Mrs. Swanson is ex-of-love of literature, not mere making ficio hostess of the exposition, and will of books. The Ninivite library presents ing?" preside at the opening of the exposition several curious features which it has ing-but a little mothering!" Precisely;

What was the origin of these older works? The first indication was afforded by the statement on some of the tablets that they were copies of tablets from Borthe world already knows. Born in Chat-ham, Va., his boyhood was that of the farmer's lad. Hard study in the face of farmer's lad. Hard study in the face of and the discoveries in the libraries of much self-denial gained his education and Babylonian temples of duplicates of tab lets already known to us from the Assyrian library proved that the Babylonians A brilliant speaker, a man of indomitanad a similar literature. Copies of the Creation legends have been found at Bor-alppa, and the Assyrian library had a copy of the Code of Hammurabi transcribed energy, superb pluck and untiring industry, gifted withal with subtlest act, he has achieved his position by hard work, but all the world loves a linto the Assyrian script. It is clear, then, that it was Babylonia that furnished the lady's name has been closely interwoven old copies. All doubt as to the Chaldean with his country in his motto, and his lady's colors have inspired him to his royal library at Nineveh is now removed. the Assyrian script. It is clear, then, lady's name has been closely interwoven with his country in his motto, and his by an important document in the British

nor of Virginia in 1906. As Mrs. Swan-This tablet is a letter written, apparentson was then in mourning, the executive ly, by Assurbanipal, but probably by the mansion remained closed to large func-tions until January, 1907, when a large priest scribe who acted as the royal li-Ask the Western or Eastern farmer and all more longer pler dying in the layout at 200 banked is not all more and more possible farmer and the properties of the first time had an opposite that may the properties of the first time had an opposite that may the properties of the control of the first time had an opposite that may the control of the control of the first time had an opposite that may the properties of the control of the control of the first time had an opposite that may the control of t ecception was given, and the people of Shadunu, who was a man of considerable

Swanson's personality and are fain to others obtained were sent to Nineveh. and there transcribed by the Assyrian scribes. It is more than probable that they were returned to the Babylonian libraries, for very few Babylonian tablets were found in the palace of Assurbanipal We cannot say when the king began th work of making this great literary collection, but it was probably about 660 B. C., and it was certainly complete by the end of his reign.

The destruction of Nineveh took place about 609 B. C. So the library had only a life of about half a century, and this would account in a great measure for the freshness of the tablets. In the colophon or indorsement attached to the tablets Assurbanipal claims all the credit of the work. He tells us that Nebo and Tasmito, his wife, had enlarged his mind and un-

derstanding to have the tablets copied and explained, and placed in his palace "for the instruction of my people,"

The real motive, however, is known to us, Prior to this king's reign all Assemble wheeling the product of the control of the contr syrians who wished for education went to Babylonia to be instructed, and thus came under the influence of the priests, who were bitter enemies of the Assyrians and the leaders of a very powerful home rule party. The founding of this temple library was intended to counteract these evil influences, but it was a direct copy

STORY OF THE TOOTHBRUSH. Once Regarded as a Luxury Fit Only for Woman's Use.

Colonial diaries and letters make it plain that our unfortunate ancestors suffered much from jumping toothaches, swelled faces, and the early loss by forcible extraction of teeth which at a later

period might have been saved to render their owners many years of further service. No wonder, since the care of the teeth was little understood and that little often but negligently practiced. Toothpicks were known, the toothbrush

was not, although rough substitutes wer employed, made of flattened sticks, split Kings in Relation to War-The and pounded at one end to a stiff, fibrous fringe. Toothbrushes, when first introduced, were regarded as by no means important accessories to the toilet, but rather as minor luxuries and suitable for

women only.

The diary of a London merchant trad-ing to the colonies has this entry:
"Bought a toothbrush for my wife, which appears before us in a new and totally used together with salte water, very unexpected role. The stately palaces of strong, and wasshe of herbs, she is told Sennacherib and Assurbanipal are decorated with sculptures which rival, if not well prove strongle and herbes may well prove strongle and herbes may well prove strengthening to her gummes web. are tender, but for the brush, it seems but a silly toy, hardly likely to wear the worth of its price and scarce cleanly save when new. Butt she must have it, being a new thing late from

LACKS OF THE MODERN HOME

Bishop Potter Thinks What Is Wanted Is More "Mothering."

Social Organization Banishing I from Family Life-Instance of Maternal Selfishness.

Bishop Henry C. Potter, in Harper's Bazar, Mrs. Nassau Senfor, the wife of an emi-

mechanism and institutionalism and what we call "social organization" are banishing from the modern home!

It is at this point that there arises the question. What is the effect of all this upon the home itself, and upon those who live in it? I do not see how we can escape the conclusion that its effects upon parents is to make them impatient of children, and disposed to purchase immunity from them at any price. I shall never forget the shock with which I walked away from a child's funeral, in my early ministry, when at the door of the house in which it had occurred I had encountered the family doctor. The dead little one had been a most winsome child,

ficited—to have recourse to some old man over with all her communication; Christ is mighty to cure mortification and all other complaints. In the name of the Father and Son and Holy Ghost. Amen. (Say it three times.)

For fever—Jesus went over the mountain, and He saw a great fever; and He cared it with His hands. In the name of God, the Father; in the name of God, the Holy Ghost. Amen. (Rub three times, blow three times, and repeat three times, over the person who has the sickness, while you say these words): In God's name, falling sickness, you must depart till I these seed do cut. (So do it three times.)

A cure for betaittle one had been a most winsome child, household, I had turned to the doctor, not unnaturally, for some expression of sympathy with the bereaved mother Imagine my horror when, turning where, in the distant and darkened roo she sat, he said: "I am not sure that ought not to have given her into custod will not mention the benumbing medic that he named, which, I believe, has signalized its triumphant career as 'quieter of babies' by several suits at law) "were found under the bed this norning. The poor child was drugged to

It would be interesting, at this point, to inquire of a mental analyst what he believed in such a mother to have survived.

the core long, the state of the content trough meales, and water, plain water, was all I awa have hard the country of the colling to the faste belief of material country of the state of the colling to the faste belief of material country of the state of the colling to the faste belief of material country of the state of the state of the colling to the faste belief of material colling to the faste belief of material colling to the faste belief of material colling to the faste belief of the state of the colling to the faste belief of the state of the colling to the fast belief of the manner of the manner on the state of the state of the colling to the faste belief of material colling to the fast belief of the state of the colling to the fast belief of the state of the colling to the fast belief of the state of the colling to the colling to the state of the colling to the colling to the state of the colling to the colling to the state of the colling to the colling to the state of the colling to the colling to the colling to the state of the colling to the colling t

That's utter stuff and nonsense! Pooh! I do inst what I want to do,

I might, I say. But what's the use? I'd sooner think up some excuse.

THE MAGIC MEDICINE

Strange Superstitions Prevalent in a Secluded Nook of South Carolina.

states, as well as in secluded nooks of the "users" are by no means rum ular Science Monthly.

Such a region occurs in the central part of South Carolina. It is a strip of counry about 100 miles long and from thirty to fifty miles wide, lying, along the Santee, the Congaree, Broad, and Saluda rivers, and including parts of the counties of Orangeburg, Lexington, Newberry, and Saluda. The early European settlers of this region were Germans, who came, about the middle of the eighteenth century, from the lower Palatinate, Baden, urtemberg, and Switzerland. At a little later date small groups and isolated families of Scotch-Irish, of English, and of

in this region. Besides the stock of medical lore in the possession of the old women of every country neighborhood, the sick had recourse only to a system of practice known as "using," which consisted in rubbing the affected recourse. Mrs. Nassau Senior, the wife of an eminent Englishman of letters, was once taken into an orphan asylum in Liverpool, where some 400 little girls went through their physical drill or exercises and recited their memorized verse with and recited their memorized verse with tations, in the efficacy of which both documents and particular tor and patient had unbounded faith. At times.)

For a burn or scald—O you hot and the present day physicians here are plenthe present day physicians here are plen-tiful, and in learnings and skill they compossessed far more sold elements. The cision. When the exhibition was contablets found show that the scribes cluded the matron, elated with her sucstituded their literature. Commentaries, coss and the rigid accuracy of the whole, dictionaries, and critical works show a love of literature, not mere making of books. The Ninivite library presents several curious features which it has hitherto been difficult to explain.

In the first place we have no tablets, except state documents or historical inverse in the present day physicians here are plentiful, and in learnings and skill they combined the part favorably with those of any country district, but there is still a class of people which clings tenaciously to the lodd beliefs; and this class is apt—espening—but a little mothering!" Precisely; and this class is apt—espening—but a little mothering!" Precisely; and this class is apt—espening—but a little mothering!" Precisely; when regular physicians fail, as and it is that priceless element that they sometimes must, to relieve the afficited—to have recourse to some old man over with all her communication; Christ place we have no tablets, except state documents or historical inverse.

cessful only one or two of the charms and knowing that he was intimate in the are known; others possess a half dozen

NAT M'KAY AS A LOBBYIST

Magnificent Entertainment Given to Influence Legislation.

Knew How to Find Favor in the Eyes of Congressmen with Banquets,

The lobbyist is generally pictured as a to cause the animal to

One occasionally finds in the United or more. Skillful or unskillful, however, old World, regions in which superstitious when emergencies arise that demand their nedical practices, handed down from services it is sometimes necessary to send ather to son for no one knows how many to considerable distances before one is hundreds of years, not only survive, but found. Their scarcity is due to the fact also show an astonishing degree of that the formulas are jealously guarded, vitality, writes John Hawkins in the Pop- since the promiscuous disclosure of the secrets is thought to take away the pos-sessor's influence over the powers which bring disease and death. The ethics of oring disease and death. The ethics of the profession demand that when an adept at "using" feels the approach of age and death he shall divulge his mag-ical knowledge to some one (and to one only) who is worthy to possess it; and this one is bound to transmit it in like manner to a single successor. It is not altogether impossible, however, as this article will show for one of the

uninitiated to obtain possession of the formulas. One may sometimes find a possessor of the mystic charms who is net French from the Huguenot settlements by way of preface to the formulas themselves among these peasants from the banks of the coast region established themselves among these peasants from the banks of the coast region established themselves, which are herewith given, the direction for their use being printed in part of Carolina was in the early days a state of the coast of the coa

part of Carolina was in the early days a bit of Germany transplanted bodily into the New World; and, undisturbed by subsequent immigration, its inhabitants have retained to the present day many of the traits and characteristics of their ancestors.

Until 90 or 100 years ago, according to local historians, there were no physicians in this region. Besides the stock of mediants when the stock of mediants and characteristics of their ancestors.

For a film over the you with my right thumb, that you may move and depart. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. (Rub it with the thumb from the nose outward until you say the above words, blowing first three times. This must be done three mornings and evenings, every time they region. Besides the stock of mediants are the stock of mediants.

There was a man
Rode over the land
With three worms in his hand.
One was white, another black, the other red,
And in an hour they were dead.
(Stand the horse with his head toward
sunrise. Take your right hand and rub
from the nose over the head, neck and
back, down to the end of the tail, as you
say these words. Do this three times in
two or three hours, every time three
times. Give some purgative medicines.)
Formulas for Horses and Thieves. Formulas for Horses and Thieves. There are two more formulas which, though not strictly medical in character are so nearly akin to those already given

that they may be appropriately included in the same list. One of them is used when the first collar is placed upon a colt's neck, and it is supposed to prevent the equine vice known as "balking," and

men." Does it occur to us that it hand, cannot survive that does not raise men, and that all our eleverest systems of merely mental culture are in vain unless somehow we can rear a race of brave and self-forgetful sons and daughters?

HIS METHOD,

I'm certain that nobedy can Say that I'm a henpecked man.

When I insist my wife well knows! That what I choose to tell her goes.

A henpecked man is mild and meck, He's half the time afraid to speak.

The Shodded Pony.

Some of those portrayed.

And the memory survives of "Nat's" other magnear nearing however, unlike "using," cannot be said to belong exclusively to that part of the population which is descended from the early German settlers. Africa is centain that nobedy can plate of each guest—all chosen from the plate of each guest—all chosen from the coat-of-arms of the guest's native State. At the end of the feast a pair of shears was passed, and the guest scissored his section of the cloth as a souvenir of the occasion.

The Shodded Pony.

The Shodded Pony.
From the Woman's Home Companion.
Mile. X., directly from Paris, has been paying us a visit, delightful in itself as

paying us a visit, delightful in itself as well as interesting, in that it has afforded us an opportunity to observe what a spirited Frenchwoman can do in a hard-to-hand encounter with our English language. The season has closed with the language slightly in the lead, though the lady has no cause to be ashamed of the light which she made.

Driving out with the family pony one day, the animal had the ill-luck to lose a shoe, and the fair Parlsian stopped at the first blacksmith shop. Her description of this shop was something to be remembered, and her peroration deserves to be placed on record.

"Oh, but it was to interest me so!" she exclaimed. "And it was of such a quaintness to see the pony being in the of seedless." ness to see the pony being in the of pets are woven in intricate patterns to shodding."